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Notwithstanding the rain which fell in torrents, and the otherwise unpleasantness of the night, to say nothing of the pressure in the money market, the peaceable inhabitants of — street were disturbed by the rumbling din of carriages and the boisterous clamour of the coachmen, who were conveying the company to the mansion of the respectable Mr. — to witness the nuptial ceremony of his accomplished daughter, who was to be married to the happy Mr. — The company were fast assembling, mirth sparkled in every eye, every fresh lip was bathed in honey—every eye beamed with heavenly wickedness, and all had come with the determination of enchanting and getting enchanted. How far their efforts were crowned with success the sequel will show. There was the beautiful, sylph like Miss W. and the charming little blue eyed divinity Miss S—, the ravishing Miss N—, and the all accomplished Miss B—, and one young lady in pirticular whose name I cannot call to mind, whose fascinating beauty and splendid form was the theme of every beau, the envy of every belle, but amidst so splendid a galaxy of beauty it would be invidious further to particularise. Mr. S. was in high spirits, Doctor W. was as fascinating and as witty as ever, Mr. P. was non-pareil, and Mr. N— though rather elderly, still showed that the fire of youth was not quite extinguished within him.

him.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. —, in his usual solemn and impressive manner, soon after which, having slightly sipped his wine and minced his cake, quietly pocketed his fee and retired, so as to permit the unrestrained gush of ardent feelings which mark the friendship of the young towards the object of their affections. This is, as it should be, if ministers will not join in the innocent amusements enacted on these occasions, they should not restrain it by their presence. The axiom is orthodox, and many clerical worthies in this city may if they please profit them-

presence. The axiom is orthodox, and many clerical worthies in this city may if they please profit themselves as well as gratify their friends by its adoption. The bride was richly, but with modest plainness, dressed. Her beautiful tresses were arranged with simple neatness, showing without the meretricous aid of tinselled finery, the exquisite meulding of her classic features, beautifully suffused with the modest flush of maiden feelings. The smile of love languished on her lips, and tenderness dwelt on every accent of her voice. She was happy in the consummation of her voice. She was happy in the consummation of her choice; and whilst she was the "admired of all admirers," yet her condescending sweetness put envy to the blush, and claimed the adoration of its votaries.

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The wine was handed round and the bridal cake distributed. The merry contra and Spanish dances followed in quick succession. Here were seated groups of the more elderly portion of the company, engaged in arranging the weather, reciting the past and prognosticating the future. There was seated, in abstracted mood, some bashful young beau, who for want of something to say, was busily engaged in twirling his thumbs, whilst from another quarter you might hear the light freatted laugh of conscious innocence, bursting from a group, outrivalling in beauty Egypt's queen, the charms of Eastern houri, or the fabled graces of the ancients. Soon the silver tones of some fair creature was heard in sweet accordance with one of Osbornes best pianos.

"La," said the beautiful Miss W., "I am downright mad with the editor of the Herald, and I am resolved that I will never read his paper any more."

"Well," exclaimed her brother, "I will stop it tomorrow morning."

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"Indeed, you'll do no such thing," she hastily replied, "I did not mean never; I only meant that I had a good mind not to read it in a—a—week—for he describes balls, routs, soirées, and every thing else in every part of the city, but the west end. I believe that he thinks us no better than a set of Goths and Vandals.

"I dont like this a—a Bennett," drawled out one of Tryon & Darby's pattern blocks, with his jetty locks hanging down each side of his face as gracefully as "Candles round a tallow chandler's shop,"

"Really—'pon honor—he's too vulgar—positively,"
"Why really, Mr. J., I am surprised to hear you express such an opinion," said Miss L; "Bennett is the ladies' friend, and I think they ought to resent every thing said against him—for my part I mean to consider it seems also." er it personal."
"And I—and I!" exclaimed a dozen voice. Oh!

it would have gladdened the heart of an anchorite to witness the commotion which ensued. But I must Herald the doings in another part of the

"Come," said Mr. N. to the ex-officio waiter—"fill my glassfull—you know that I have had but one be-fore, and all the cake was distributed before it came to

me."

"Hush," said the polite waiter—"every drop counts here." as he pointed to the decanter.

"Doctor," said Miss S., "you don't seem to admire this beautiful rese which attracts so much attention from every gentleman in the room."

"I must confess," said Dector W. "that I am at fault, I was so completely entranced in rapture by the sweet Dahlia before me, that I quite overlooked the rose.

"Now Doctor, I do protest against this flattery," replied the blushing, delighted, enchanting girl.

"Flattery," said the gallant Doctor, "it were impossible—tis soler truth."

"No, no, 'tis a rhetorical flourish called hyperbole," said she looking through her blushes.
"By no means," said the Doctor. "Our language is not sufficiently copious to admit of that fine figure when Miss S. is the theme of praise."

"Oh! oh! h!"

The company retired at an early hour, and when I left I saw N. still hanging round the table anxiously waiting for the balance of his glass of wine, but with what success requires no great divination to solve, when I remark that every decanter was empty by 9 o'clock, but I am "jam satis constat."

Quackery.

New York, April 4, 1837.

To James Gordon Bennett, Esq.—Dear Sir: I always took you to be an honest and upright man, and still think you to be se, and I am really astonished still think you to be 26, and I am really astonished at your permitting the notorious humbugs of the present day to gull the people in the manner they do, when they are entirely under your control. I should think, from present prospects, that we had more than our share of them in New York than in other cities, and I take it as a matter of course that we are more easily deceived than most other cities. I will give you a short sketch how one of the humbugs came over me.

As I took up my morning paper about eighteen months since, I saw in large letters that the "Monsieur Craucours," Dentists to their majesties the king of England and Louis Philipe, king of the French, had arrived from Europe, and taken rooms at No. 214 Broadway—also, a branch in Hudson street.—These two men were probably the most successful humbugs that have ever been in New York, considering the short space of time they remained here. They made over thirty thousand dollars in a very little while. Thinks I to myself, one marning, after they had been here a short time, I will walk over to No. 214, and see if Mons. C. can prevent my teeth from

214, and see if Mons. C. can prevent my teeth from decaying, which they were siowly doing.

I walked over, and rung the bell. A servant appeared, trimmed from head to foot in gold lace.

"Is Mons. C. in?" said I.

"Yea, sir—please walk up stairs."

I walked up, and took a seat in the back parlor, ornamented with richly framed pa ntings and English engravings, and on a marble centre table lay various English and French magazines.

"Your card, sir, if you please," said the servant.

I handed him one, and he proceeded to the front parlor, which was the one he used for "taking in" his patrons. The servant soon returned and asked me to walk in, which I did, at the same time bowing to Mons. C. in the most polite manner.

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"Take a seat, if you please," said Mons. C.

I did so, and he proceeded to work. After sitting about half an hour, he said he had finished. I got up, put on my coat, and asked him what was to pay.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1837.

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—all I had with me. He also said, a small phial of his "dental lotien" would be indispensable, which would cost only ten dollars, and would prevent my catching cold, or any thing of that kind. I immediately went home, and sent my boy over with ten dollars, and he sent the phial—I afterwards found that it contained nothing but a little paregoric.

"The very morning that he decamped, I was, with two or three friends going to his rooms to get some satisfaction for my thirty dollars—but I was too late Thus ended my first, and I hope my last take in.

H. R.

Celeste at New Orleans.—The Farewell Benefit.—Last night was noted for one of the largest assemblies that perhaps ever convened to pay the tribute of admiration to real worth. The artiste, Mademoiscile Celeste, acquitted herself on the occasion in a manner worthy of all praise.

Just after the award of merit was given to Fatima, a salarid was all praises.

a splendid wreath, worthy of the brow of a queen ;-

was thrown upon the stage from one of the prosce-nium boxes. Mr. Hunt immediately rose, went for-ward, and taking it up, placed it upon the head of Ce-leste. Thunders of applause followed. Great—always great—she was greater than ever in the movement

great—she was greater than ever in the movement that terminates the trial scene.

She has gone, and the art which she so gracefully ennobles, is destined to sleep till her return. May she speedily come back as the Diana of the Ephesians humanized by the genius of Auber!

At the fall of the curtain, this divine danseuse came forward, accompanied by Mr. Latham. She said, not without great emotion—

"Ladies and Gentlemen:—In appearing before you to offer my acknowledgements for the unexampled success which has attended my theatrical career throughout the United States—and more particularly in the presext brilliant expression of your favor—I in the present brilliant expression of your favor—I may but repeat what on like occasions, has so often been uttered before—yet, though, permit me to say, never with more heartfelt sincerity than at the present moment. For the many—very many instances of your kindness, accept the unceasing gratitude of one, who 'mid the wild visions of the Arab Boy-or the gentle sorrows of the lost one of Wish-ton-wish-has but one object in all her endeavors to win and has but one object in all her endeavors to win and wear that approbation 'tis so much happiness to realize, so much pride to acknowledge. The actress of the fabled scene, is actress here no more. I stand before you a devoted, grateful woman, unable to speak my feelings, or to thank you as I ought, for all the favors you have heaped upon me—but which, while memory holds, can never be forgotten. Years have passed since first the wanderer from other climes, found from you a welcome, and a home; yet success still crowns her efforts throughout this chosen land, where hospitality gives welcome to the stranger, and liberty admits him to the birth-right of the free. Ladies and gentlemen—I am about to visit Europe, but dies and gentlemen—I am about to visit Europe, but 'tis not for the purpose of residing there. No! I proudly boast myself an American—your country now is mine—this is my home—the home of my heart. My heart swells, and my tongue falters, at this parting moment. Ah! could you but know what passes here, then would you feel how painful is the task of leaving those we reverence and esteem. Life is uncertain, and the seas have danger—therefore should it be my lot to return no more. I hope my friends may relot to return no more, I hope my friends may re-member that at parting, I bade God bless them, and with deep and heartfelt gratitude, a kind farewell.— True American, April 1st.

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Mr. E. Gidney—Sir,—I have perused with some attention your "I reatise on the Structive, Discusses and Managoment of the human Teeth," and think with the highly respectable gentlemen who have written yes favorable opinions, that the numerous views you have taken of the subject termed Bentistry, have shewn your extensive acquaint since with its various details; your albusion, as to the ign-strance of the regular attendance of a Dentil Instruments surpasses every thing of the sort I have seen, its vanety, fitness, and finish filled me with agreeable surprise, and leaves no deabt of your skill and ability in the judicious use of them. May you go on and provoer.

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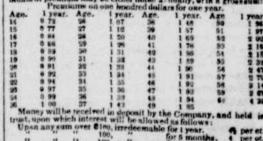
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